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Impact of refugee health cuts 'unbelievable,' premier says

Un-Canadian. Changes to Ottawa's health program have left refugees without access to health care

Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall is criticizing a federal decision to deny chemotherapy to a refugee as "unbelievable" and un-Canadian.

Wall says he doesn't understand the rationale behind the move.

"It's unbelievable that some of the decisions that have been taken federally are having this impact on people who are clearly the most vulnerable, refugees who are obviously fleeing something quite terrible — that's why they're refugees," Wall said Thursday.

"This is the kind of country we are. You cover it."

The refugee arrived in Saskatoon several months ago after fleeing a Middle Eastern country where he was persecuted for being Christian. Soon after arriving, he started having abdominal pain and was diagnosed with cancer.

The federal government said it would not pay for chemotherapy, Saskatchewan Health Minister Dustin Duncan revealed Wednesday.

Ottawa announced changes in the spring to the Interim Federal Health Program, which provides temporary health coverage for protected persons, refugee claimants and other groups not eligible for provincial health insurance.

The federal government said it hopes the changes will deter bogus refugee claims and ensure failed asylum seekers don't take advantage of Canada's free health care.

Duncan said Wednesday that confusion abounds. He said provinces are frustrated because there is a lack of clarity in terms of what Ottawa will continue to cover.

Saskatchewan has picked up the tab for the man's chemotherapy.

"This country is rich. We are rich beyond measure compared to the countries where these folks are fleeing from, and so it's our view that we should just be there to help.

"That's kind of a basic Canadian value, I think," said Wall.

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Budget cuts

- Under Ottawa's changes to the Interim Federal Health Program, some refugee claimants saw cuts to their drug, dental and vision coverage.
- Additionally, those whose refugee claims are rejected and those from a yet-to-be defined list of "safe" countries will only receive medical care if their condition is deemed a risk to public health or safety.

Premier Brad Wall addresses the media at the Saskatchewan legislature Thursday morning. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Snowfall

Winter weather wreaks havoc on roadways

Snow, freezing rain and poor visibility created problems for drivers throughout the province Thursday.

RCMP say upwards of 40 reports came in Thursday morning about accidents and other problems in the Regina, Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Estevan regions.

In one instance, eastbound traffic came to a standstill on the Trans-Canada Highway when a semi rolled just east of Mortlach, leaving one person with serious injuries.

Several vehicles went off the road in the Indian Head, Wolseley and Maclean areas, as well as in the Moose Jaw region.

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Highway conditions deteriorated in the province Thursday. CONTRIBUTED

Fire

Two homes destroyed in blaze, but no injuries reported

A fire overnight Wednesday destroyed two homes in Saskatoon.

Thirty-two firefighters and eight pieces of equipment were eventually needed to battle the flames that were leaping several metres into the air when crews arrived at the scene in a south-end neighbourhood.

The fire started in one house, then jumped to a neighbouring home.

There are no reports of injuries.

It took firefighters more than an hour to get the blaze under control.

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Rider Nation taking over Toronto for 100th Grey Cup

Green pride. Riderville organizers are expecting more than 8,000 people to attend the event

While the province's beloved boys in green and white may not be playing in the 100th Grey Cup this year, Rider Nation is still planning on taking over Toronto.

Sanchu Chafin, 31, and at least six of his friends have been attending the Grey Cup game for more than three years now, turning the trek into an annual event.

"We planned (this trip) about a year ago," said Chafin over the phone from Toronto. "We're super decked out in our colours, and we're going to sing Rider Pride songs and I think each of us brought at least two jerseys."

Chafin and his friends travelled from Saskatchewan to Ontario to see the game and, most importantly, celebrate the Roughriders with other Riders fans at Riderville — a three-day event bringing Rider Nation together in Toronto.

"It's the best way to end the season. You meet other fans from Saskatchewan and all over … It's an awesome party," said Chafin.

Riderville organizers are expecting more than 8,000 people to attend the event, which will feature live music from Saskatchewan bands.

Tickets to enter Riderville in Toronto are $20 each and are available at the door.

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Twitter

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@JadeGritzfeld: 6 AM at YQR airport and green everywhere. #RiderNation off to #100GC

@MeganBerling: Dad got a blood test, the nurse was wondering why it was green. @sskroughriders #ridernation

Roughrider fans, seen in front of Mosaic Stadium in Regina earlier this year, are known for their passion. While the Riders may not be playing in the 100th Grey Cup game this year, Rider Nation is still sharing its passion for the sport, and team, in Toronto at the game. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Progress

Premier offers an update on his Movember moustache

Premier Brad Wall's moustache progress has been slow, but steady this Movember.

Wall said his new look has not been too popular with colleagues and family, "except for my son Colter," said Wall, "who wants it to continue into Mocember, Moanuary, and all the Mos throughout all the year."

You can donate to Wall's Movember campaign, which raises money for prostate cancer and men's health, at mobro.co/premierbradwall. Wall has already raised more than $6,500.

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Premier Brad Wall gave the province an update on his moustache growth on Thursday. CONTRIBUTED

Health

Social workers to diagnose certain mental disorders

Changes are underway to allow social workers in Saskatchewan to diagnose addictions and certain mental-health disorders.

Social Services Minister June Draude has introduced legislative amendments that would let qualified social workers diagnose conditions such as depression, eating disorders and anxiety disorders.

Draude says the change will reduce wait times for people needing mental-health services, especially in rural and remote areas.

The Saskatchewan Association of Social Workers says up to 50 social workers may qualify to perform diagnoses.

Draude says those social workers will have at least a master's or graduate degree along with additional clinical training.

The minister says Alberta and British Columbia already have similar rules in place. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Acorn activist drops bid to remove schoolyard trees amid online pressure

Cyberbullying.
Allergy-related request dropped after Toronto mother reports online harassment

A mother who sought to have oak trees uprooted and replanted far away from her children's Toronto-area school due to concern over acorn allergies says fierce public reaction and "cyberbullying" has led her to drop her request.

Donna Giustizia asked city councillors in Vaughan, Ont., earlier this month to move the three trees out of fear their nuts could trigger allergic reactions in her two children and others at the elementary school's playground.

But in a letter emailed to councillors Tuesday, Giustizia withdrew the request, taking a dig at the media for what she called "sensational" reporting on her council appearance.

Giustizia's letter says her family has been targeted by "cyber-bullying" over her "friendly request" to have council think about moving the trees somewhere else.

She says the fierce reaction is unfair since in a "free, civilized society" citizens should be able to sound off to their elected officials without fear of personal attacks.

Stories on Giustizia's request were published around the world and spurred acid-tongued comments on online message boards, while experts insisted the allergy risk was minimal.

Donna Giustizia
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE/HANDOUT

The school itself has a nut-free policy for the indoor areas, but the three oak trees line the playground, dropping their acorns in the play area.

"It is most unfortunate that the media, in reporting the story, chose to sensationalize the news and has carelessly and cavalierly hurt those who we were trying to protect," she wrote in the letter.

"On a personal level, the cyberbullying and hate-filled sentiments my family and I have had to endure — because of my simply acting in a voluntary capacity, making a friendly request to my city council on behalf of small children — is ridiculous.

"In a free, civilized society, we should be able to voice our opinions, express our concerns, and make our requests to elected officials without fear of reprisal, ridicule, or regret," Giustizia wrote. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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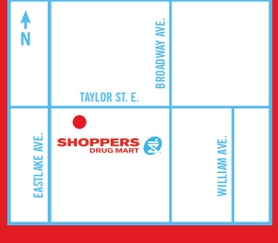

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Pre-emptive smear. Tories target Trudeau as poll suggests growing favour

Conservatives have launched their first concerted attack on Justin Trudeau — and a new poll may explain why.

The Canadian Press Harris-Decima survey suggests the Liberal leadership front-runner's popularity is not the fleeting celebrity phenomenon that skeptics had assumed.

It's actually increasing and has the potential to siphon off votes from all parties, including the Tories.

Forty-two per cent of respondents said they'd be certain or likely to vote Liberal in the next election if Trudeau was at the helm — enough to form a comfortable Liberal majority government.

The poll was released Thursday, just as the Conservatives pounced on a two-year-old television interview to accuse Trudeau of being anti-Alberta.

In the interview with the Tele-Quebec program Les francs-tireurs, Trudeau said: "Canada isn't doing well right now because it's Albertans who control our community and socio-democratic agenda. It doesn't work."

Trudeau's campaign swiftly issued a statement accusing the Tories of using "out-of-context statements made years ago in a long interview" to launch a desperate "smear campaign" aimed at reviving the faltering Conservative by-election campaign in Calgary Centre.

The resurrected Trudeau quotes piled on a gaffe a day earlier by Ottawa Liberal MP David McGuinty. He resigned his shadow cabinet post as natural resources critic after saying Alberta Tory MPs are "shills" for the oil industry and should go home.

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It's good! GG set for Grey Cup kickoff

Gov. Gen. David Johnston practises punting on the grounds of Rideau Hall, the official residence of the Governor General, in Ottawa on Thursday. Johnston was getting ready for the Grey Cup kickoff on Sunday.

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Concerned family

Google recruited in probe into death threats

A Toronto-area family devastated by emailed death threats sent from their children's school last year is now hoping Google can help end their ongoing nightmare. But it's unclear if the cyber-juggernaut will co-operate. Ashoak Grewal received emails from a Gmail user that said he and his family would be killed.

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Funding required

Cities headed for 'infrastructure cliff': Mulcair

Tom Mulcair says Canada's municipalities are heading for an "infrastructure cliff" unless the federal government commits to long-term, stable funding to repair crumbling roads, and water and sewer systems.

And the NDP leader says that commitment must be made in the 2013 budget, since the current Building Canada Fund is set to expire in 2014. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Tortoise resurrection to be tried

Galapagos Islands. Will take at least 100 years to revive a species recently declared extinct, researcher says

Lonesome George, the late reptile prince of the Galapagos Islands, may be dead, but scientists now say he may not be the last giant tortoise of his species after all.

Researchers say they may be able to resurrect the Pinta Island subspecies by launching a cross-breeding program with 17 other tortoises found to contain genetic material similar to that of Lonesome George, who died June 24 at the Pacific Ocean archipelago off Ecuador's coast after repeated failed efforts to reproduce. Edwin Naula, director of the Galapagos National Park, said in a telephone interview on Thursday that the probability is high it can be accomplished.

"It would be the first time that a species was recovered after having been declared extinct," Naula said.

But it won't happen overnight. "This is going to take about 100 to 150 years," Naula added.

Scientists took DNA samples from 1,600 tortoises on Wolf volcano, and found the Pinta variety in 17, though their overall genetic makeup varied.

Through cross-breeding, "100 per cent pure species" can be achieved, said Naula, a biologist. At least 14 species of giant tortoise originally inhabited the islands, which are 1,000 kilometres off Ecuador's coast. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elderly Chinese homeowner stands his ground

People stand near a house that sits in the middle of a newly built road in Wenling city in east China's Zhejiang province Thursday. The house belongs to an elderly man, who refused to sign an agreement to allow his house to be demolished. He said the compensation was not enough.

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United no more? Name change floated for Mexico

Mexico's president is making one last attempt to get the United States out of Mexico — at least as far as the country's name is concerned.

The country's formal name is the United Mexican States, but few people use it.

President Felipe Calderon wants to make it simply Mexico.

He says the name was adopted in 1824 to imitate the United States of America.

Calderon said Thursday Mexico doesn't need to emulate anyone. The constitutional reform would have to be approved by both houses of Congress and a majority of Mexico's 31 state legislatures. However, Calderon leaves office on Dec. 1.

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United Arab Emirates. Two jailed for cab tryst

A Dubai court has sentenced an Irish man and British woman to three months in jail for an alleged intimate tryst in the back of a taxi.

But the couple has denied the charges and have accused the taxi driver of fabricating the story after a fare dispute.

The sentence on Thursday is the latest case of Westerners running afoul of the social codes in the United Arab Emirates, which maintains strict laws on sex-related issues.

Prosecutors accused the pair of removing some clothing and fondling each other in a cab in May. The judge says the pair will be deported after serving their sentences.

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Pigeons. Church hatch lets in two tonnes of poop

A hatch on a Swedish church tower inadvertently left open for three decades resulted in two tonnes of pigeon droppings amassing in the tower.

The church's property manager says the layer of droppings was 30 centimetres deep when it was discovered during a May inspection of the Heliga Trefaldighets Kyrka in Gavle, 170 kilometres north of Stockholm.

Lennart Helzenius said on Thursday that church staff had been shocked by the sheer number of bags of excrement cleaners were removing from the tower.

The pigeon droppings from the tower filled more than 160 bags.

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Harper opts out of provincial gathering

Canada's premiers are arriving in Halifax in hopes of striking a common economic plan at a time of tepid growth and mounting debt.

But Prime Minister Stephen Harper's absence from the meeting, which begins Friday, threatens to derail that goal, a couple of them say.

"It's difficult for us to know how we can best blend our own planning in with the funding of the federal government if we don't know what their plans are," said Nova Scotia Premier Darrell Dexter, who is hosting the meeting.

The idea for such a gathering came up during the last premiers' meeting in July, when they agreed to discuss how they could protect their provinces from a global economy in flux. That was before revised figures came out showing a higher federal deficit and growing concerns over the possibility of the U.S. economy going over its so-called fiscal cliff at the end of next month.

Stephen Harper. THE CANADIAN PRESS/FILE

The premiers invited Harper, but he declined. His office has said he has met regularly with the provincial leaders and the economy remains his prime concern, but that response hasn't sat well with a few of them.

"I think we're all disappointed that we couldn't get an opportunity to meet with the prime minister and to build a strong plan for economic growth together," Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty said earlier this week. "We'll see what we can do by way of a concerted effort."

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Setback for a Sea King

A Sea King helicopter sits grounded after making an unscheduled landing near a shopping complex in Bedford, N.S., on Thursday afternoon. The helicopter was forced to make the emergency landing after it experienced problems with its hydraulics, the Department of National Defence said.

JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

Mayor Fontana says he'll fight to clear his name

RCMP charges. 'I'm not going to abandon my post', mayor says, refusing to step down

ANGELA MULLINS
Metro in London

Mayor Joe Fontana makes a statement during a news conference in London on Thursday, about charges he is facing after an RCMP investigation.

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Innocent and not going anywhere.

That was the message from London, Ont., Mayor Joe Fontana, who dug his heels into the sand Thursday, making his first public statement since being charged Tuesday by the RCMP.

"I intend to fight as hard as I possibly can to clear my name," Fontana said. "I have a responsibility and obligation that was given to me by the people of London two years ago.

"I intend to fulfill my responsibilities."

Fontana — accused of using taxpayer money to cover a $1,700 room deposit for his son's 2005 wedding reception — said the court case won't be a distraction as budget talks start at city hall.

"I am confident that this council, the community (can) come together so that we can complete the work that's been requested of us," he said.

"I truly understand and realize some anguish and pain, disappointment, frustration, anger that has been caused by this incident," the mayor said.

"I feel it right here for the people of London, for my family, for my colleagues for those who had supported me (and) for those people who care about our city," he said putting his hand on his heart.

Fontana has resigned from the police services board because provincial law bans people facing charges from being appointed to the post.

The Municipal Act carries no such requirement for those elected to office.

Lawyer Gordon Cudmore, who's representing Fontana, slammed the court of public opinion Thursday for spreading "substantial misinformation" and "speculation" about "what actually occurred regarding payment of the Fontana wedding."

Fontana, under Mountie investigation since Oct. 19, is guaranteed a presumption of innocence as the court case — which could take about a year — unfolds, Cudmore said.

Fontana's first court appearance will be Jan. 8.

Charges

- London, Ont., Mayor Joe Fontana is facing criminal charges that stem from his days as a London North Centre MP and federal cabinet minister under then-prime minister Paul Martin.
- The charges are: Breach of trust by a public officer, fraud under $5,000, uttering forged documents.

Salvation Army theft

$2 million worth of donations stolen

The Salvation Army says it has been overwhelmed by people offering to help out since news spread of the theft of some $2 million worth of toys and donations. It's believed as many as 100,000 toys were stolen over an almost two-year period from the charity's warehouse in north-end Toronto. The Salvation Army says it only became aware of the thefts after a whistleblower came forward in August. Spokesman John Murray says the response from people wanting to help replace the toys has been overwhelming.

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Tomato recall

Salmonella scare

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has recalled cherry tomatoes that may be contaminated with salmonella. The food agency is warning the public not to eat Krown-brand cherry tomatoes that come in 551-ml containers. They were sold between Nov. 13 and Nov. 21. The public is also being warned about cherry tomatoes in Safeway store-made party trays that were sold between Nov. 14 and Nov. 21. These products have been distributed in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

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School board reaction

Trustee apologizes for remark about gay students

The president of the Alberta School Boards Association says she's disappointed with a trustee who suggested gay students should be less open about their sexual orientation. Jacquie Hansen says the trustee for the Pembina Hills school division, Dale Schaffrick, has apologized for the comment. Some 62 per cent of trustees voted to reject a proposal that called for protecting gay students and staff from discrimination. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Charter rights. Challenge to anti-terrorism tactics will see highest court

Mohamed Harkat THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Supreme Court of Canada will decide just how open the process should be when the federal government wants to deport a suspected terrorist from abroad.

The high court agreed Thursday to hear a challenge of the national-security certificate system, a rarely used means of removing non-citizens accused of being terrorists or spies.

It will also review crucial issues related to evidence in the case of Algerian refugee Mohamed Harkat, arrested 10 years ago in Ottawa under a security certificate.

The hearing will come more than five years after the Conservative government retooled the certificate regime to make it consistent with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The Supreme Court will rule whether those reforms went far enough.

Harkat, 44, was taken into custody in December 2002 on suspicion of being an al-Qaida agent. He denies any involvement in terrorist activities.

Harkat lives at home but wears an electronic tracking bracelet on his ankle, must check in with authorities regularly and cannot leave town without permission.

The person named in a security certificate receives only a summary of the case against them — stripped of supporting information — which critics say makes the process wholly unfair. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Custody battle

Supreme Court won't hear 'fetus abduction' case

Canada's top court has declined to hear an appeal involving an Ontario woman's right to choose where to have her baby.

The case was prompted by a mother who left Canada when she was seven months pregnant. After the baby was born in California, the father started a custody battle in Ontario.

Initially, Ontario's Superior Court agreed the dispute should be heard, saying what the mother had done was tantamount to kidnapping.

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Multiple sclerosis

Tories shut down MS-therapy bill

The Conservatives have used their Senate majority to kill legislation that would have authorized a national strategy to deal with a controversial therapy for multiple sclerosis.

Liberal senators say it's shameful that Bill S-204 was squelched in committee. The Conservative senators argued this is a matter for science and medicine, not Parliament.

The bill would have required a national strategy and formal trials of what is known as liberation therapy, which involves opening up blocked neck veins. THE CANADIAN PRESS

No jail time for man who killed sled dogs

Animal cruelty. Operator says he was forced to kill 56 animals after company froze spending on care

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS
Metro in Vancouver

Robert Fawcett, who admitted to killing 56 sled dogs in Whistler two years ago, won't be spending any time in prison for causing unnecessary pain to nine of the animals.

Judge Steven Merrick sentenced Fawcett, the former Howling Dog Tours manager, to three years probation, a $1,500 fine and 200 hours of community service.

Fawcett pleaded guilty in August to killing the dogs over a two-day period, claiming he had no other choice after a slump in business following the 2010 Olympic Games.

The SPCA exhumed more than 50 dogs from a mass grave in May 2011 and Crown lawyer Nicole Gregoire noted that the charge only relates to unnecessary pain and suffering caused to nine of the animals.

In its submission, the Crown said Fawcett showed "extreme remorse," had no previous criminal involvement, had a nervous breakdown and received numerous death threats.

"I will never stop feeling guilty for the suffering that the dogs endured that day," said defence lawyer Greg Diamond, quoting his client. "I feel like part of me died with those dogs."

The Crown originally asked for a sentence of three years probation with conditions, a $5,000 fine and 200 hours' community service.

Women in the gallery cried openly as the Crown described gruesome details of how the dogs either had their throats slit or were shot several times.

But Marcie Moriarty, chief prevention and enforcement officer for the B.C. SPCA, said they are stunned by the decision.

"To say we are shocked by this sentence for these gruesome killings is an understatement," she said in a statement. "I can honestly say that the B.C. SPCA did its job to the fullest extent in this case, and in my opinion, the courts did not."

Ingrid Katzberg attends the sentencing hearing for Robert Fawcett on Thursday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

B.C. SPCA employees examine the mass grave for dogs. CONTRIBUTED/B.C. SPCA

$45 million. Albertan couple wins third-largest Lotto 6-49 jackpot ever

A southern Alberta woman "wasn't really making sense" when she called her husband to tell him they'd won more than $45.6 million in a Lotto 6-49 draw.

Duane Thompson of Lethbridge says he wasn't sure what his wife, Joanne, was trying to say when she called him at work and just kept repeating: "We won the lotto."

She says the number of zeros didn't register in her brain when she took her Nov. 14 ticket to a self-checker at the Casino Lethbridge where she bought the ticket.

But when the lottery clerk scanned the ducat for her, she realized just how big the win actually was.

Thompson and her husband say they are stunned and humbled by their good fortune in winning the third-largest Lotto 6-49 in history.

They plan to retire, look after their family and help out the causes they feel passionate about.

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Tories plan to introduce bill to restrict mentally ill offenders

The federal government is making it more difficult for mentally ill offenders found not criminally responsible for their crimes to be released from custody.

Justice Minister Rob Nicholson announced the proposed amendments to the Criminal Code on Thursday, the latest in a series of tough-on-crime initiatives by the Conservative government that come after lobbying by victims.

The Tories plan to introduce a new bill in the House of Commons early next year that would make the safety of the public the paramount factor for review boards that determine an offender's release.

The law exempts someone from being criminally responsible for an offence they committed if they were suffering from a mental disorder that rendered them incapable of appreciating the nature and quality of their action.

The minister was joined in Montreal for his announcement by Sen. Pierre-Hugues Boisvenu, whose daughter was raped and murdered 10 years ago.

"Many groups of victims of crime feel that the present legal system is very complicated. The families of victims want to have an opportunity to be better informed ... and be included in our justice system," said Boisvenu.

In most cases, those declared not criminally responsible by reason of mental disorder return to society after they have received treatment and a provincial review board has deemed them stable.

The vast majority of the offenders resume their normal lives without any supervision at all.

Before Thursday's announcement, the federal Justice Department had commissioned a national survey that found that nearly 90 per cent of Canadians polled believe offenders found either unfit to stand trial or not criminally responsible should remain under supervision indefinitely for public-safety reasons.

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Jeanne Beker, left, and a model wearing items from the Edit by Jeanne Beker for Addition Elle capsule collection, which will arrive in stores next April. ADDITION ELLE/THE CANDIAN PRESS

Beker injects attitude into plus-size clothing

Retail. Fashion guru's capsule collection for Addition Elle aims to fill gap in market

Quoted

"There really has been a void in the (plus-size) market, I think, for clothes that just were sophisticated in a sense but with a hip kind of edge to them — like a kind of attitude we weren't seeing." Jeanne Beker

With a sister and childhood friend who are both plus-sized, the lament about a lack of stylish options for full-figured women was one Jeanne Beker has heard plenty.

"My whole life growing up, I heard those kinds of complaints and the kinds of frustration that they were going through," the longtime fashion and media maven and Metro columnist said in an interview.

"Everything just seemed so 'missy,' or people were complaining about the kinds of prints that they were being offered and they weren't being offered a lot of that same attitude that we saw in the regular-sized lines. Now, it's all coming together."

Beker will be putting her own sartorial stamp on fashions for fuller-figured women through a partnership with Addition Elle.

The style columnist and Fashion Television Channel host teamed up with the retailer on a 19-piece plus-size capsule collection. The collaboration will bring extended sizing of the Edit by Jeanne Beker line to Addition Elle stores starting next April.

Edit by Jeanne Beker launched at the Bay in 2010, a line she envisioned as essentials to be mixed and matched and serve as the "bare bones" of a woman's wardrobe.

Beker said about two seasons into the creation of Edit, they made a foray into the plus-size market. While some of the pieces "would just fly off the rack," she said others weren't resonating to the same degree.

"We started thinking, you know, 'What are we doing wrong?' because the regular-sized line is doing so well.... And what we realized was that some pieces just don't translate." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Real estate

Homes slightly more affordable in 3rd quarter

The cost of home ownership became more affordable in the most recent quarter due to a modest decline in home prices and gains in Canadian household incomes, according to a Royal Bank study.

RBC's affordability index for a detached bungalow stood at 42 per cent of income nationally in the third quarter. That means an owner would need to spend 42 per cent of pre-tax annual income to pay for mortgage payments, utilities and property taxes — one percentage point lower than in the second quarter of 2012. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Research in Motion

Shares jump 17% but analysts remain cautious

Shares in Research in Motion spiked dramatically Thursday after days of steady gains, but analysts were still guarded about the potential success of the BlackBerry maker's new operating system.

On a day when the U.S. markets were closed, the firm's shares surged 17.3 per cent to close at $12, up $1.77, its best performance in months on the Toronto Stock Exchange.
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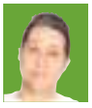


THE LIST
Mike Benhaim
metronews.ca

1 **Snack attack:** Newly defunct Hostess Brands Inc., which brought you Twinkies and Ding Dongs, is liquidating its assets. Major competitor Flower Foods saw its stock rise amid rumours it may acquire parts of Hostess's business. They are especially optimistic about states with legalized marijuana.

2 **Stay tuned:** The CBC has asked the CRTC to ease regulations so it can respond to changing technological demands. Details of the proposal were missed by CRTC members struggling to adjust the coat hangers on their antennae.

3 **Quantum leap:** Astronomers have discovered a new planet thought to be 13 times larger than Jupiter, and 2.5 times the mass of the sun. So my question is, how did we miss this? Thank you for making my fourth-grade science teacher look like a putz.

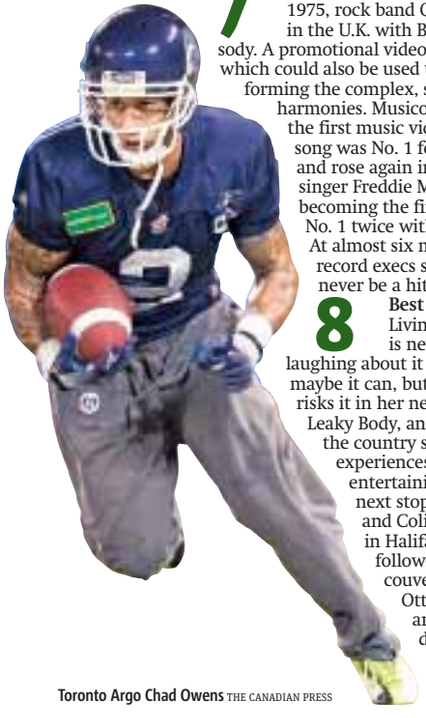
4 **Swift reaction:** Apparently, Taylor Swift was not amused by jokes of her breakup at the CMAs, marking the point that comes for all celebrities when they begin taking themselves too seriously. Imagine joking publicly about a song that's based on her private relationship and that, over the last three months, has been played more than the national anthem. Well, I never, ever, ever ...

5 **Love hurts.** Last July in Florida, a 72-year-old husband was stabbed in the arm by his 27-year-old wife after he accused her of cheating (you don't say). Now separated, Brygida Scheffler told police she's seen her ex drive by her home, and believes he is stalking her. Maciej Nowicki says he did not "intentionally" follow her. He probably just forgot where he lived ... and that she stabbed him!

6 **100th Grey Cup.** The Toronto Argos play host to the Calgary Stampeders on Sunday, and people from coast to coast are pumped for this historic event. The game will feature performances by everyone from Burton Cummings and Gordon Lightfoot to Justin Bieber and Carly Rae Jepsen. The only drawback is that we'll have to hear Call Me Maybe one more freakin' time.

7 **We Will Rock You.** This week in 1975, rock band Queen was No. 1 in the U.K. with Bohemian Rhapsody. A promotional video was released, which could also be used to avoid performing the complex, studio-perfected harmonies. Musicologists call this the first music video ever. The song was No. 1 for nine weeks, and rose again in 1991 after singer Freddie Mercury died, becoming the first song to make No. 1 twice with one version. At almost six minutes long, record execs said it would never be a hit.

8 **Best medicine.** Living with illness is never fun, but laughing about it can't hurt. Well, maybe it can, but Julie Devaney risks it in her new book, My Leaky Body, and she is touring the country sharing her experiences in the most entertaining way. Her next stop is the Crohn's and Colitis symposium in Halifax on Sunday, followed by Vancouver, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Kingston and Montreal. For details, check out myleakybody.com.



Toronto Argo Chad Owens THE CANADIAN PRESS

OK, computer, say hello to 2012

GEOFFREY ROBINSON/REX FEATURES

Digital devices

Fossilized hardware resuscitated

The world's oldest original working digital computer has been rebooted after lying forgotten in storage for 20 years.

The 61-year-old Harwell Dekatron (a.k.a. Witch) computer has clattered back into action at The National Museum of Computing, based at Bletchley Park, Buckinghamshire, England, after a three-year restoration project. METRO

Number crunching

Designed to be reliable, but not fast

The machine — one of a dozen in the world — was first used in the 1950s at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment in Oxfordshire for mathematical modelling.

It has survived over the last six decades while its contemporaries have been recycled or destroyed. The computer took up to 10 seconds to multiply two numbers, but still mustered 80 hours of running time in a week. METRO

How they compare

	Witch (1951)	iPhone 5 (2012)
• **Input.**	Punched paper tape	Touchscreen
• **Weight.**	2,540 kilograms	112 grams
• **Size.**	2 m x 6 m x 1 m	12.4 cm x 5.9 cm x 0.8 cm
• **Memory.**	7.2 KB	16 GB
• **Speed.**	100 hertz	8 megahertz
• **Control.**	18 switches	One button

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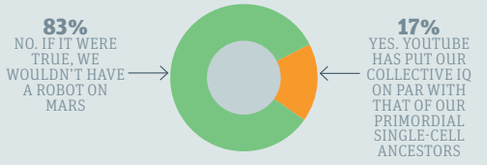
Do you agree with a U.S. biologist who says human intelligence has been on the decline since cavemen roamed the Earth?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Twitter

@dezguy: Had a great time in Weyburn this week. Full day social media session with 40 great folks! #weyburn

@vivemusic: At a young age, I decided: "that's disgusting - if i have to do it, I ought to be paid." All these years later, such is the case. j'arrive.

@smilingsandra: All these horse stories are confusing me. Marty the horse is allowed. What happened to Quick 6?

@ello_ello_ee: It looks like a Snow-globe out there! #beautiful #yx

@BSnowsell: Got back to #yxe at 2:30AM; late morning, contemplating making it a work from home day.

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Need a film to lighten the zombie experience? Try Shaun of the Dead HANDOUT

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Films to occupy in the zombie off-season

Bye, bye brain eaters. With The Walking Dead season drawing to an end, the Reel Guys offer some undead suggestions

Richard: Mark, several episodes from this season's Walking Dead were among the best television of the year. It owes a HUGE debt to George A. Romero's classic Night of the Living Dead, but I still watch even though it gives me weird dreams every Sunday night. To calm my jangled nerves, I've been checking out zombie comedies like Shaun of the Dead and Cemetery Man. Everyone knows Shaun, but Cemetery's weird story is worth a look. Are you a zombie fan?

Mark: Depends on the zombie, Richard. I didn't get a chance to catch up with the Walking Dead series because I was too busy watching the brainwashed terrorist zombies in Homeland. A different kind of zombie, to be sure, but zombies all the same. I think the faster the zombies move, the more I like the movie. Those slow-walking, arms-outstretched flesh eaters aren't that different than most of the clubbers I see at closing time on Saturday nights. I've never seen Cemetery Man, but it looks interesting. Thanks for the tip.

RC: The whole slow-moving zombies versus fast-moving zombies debate is an argument for the ages. I guess I'm a traditionalist. I like the Romero zombie, the bumbling undead who mindlessly and relentlessly keep hunting for braaains. Dawn of the Dead, I Walked with a Zombie and Lucio Fulci's Zombi are masterpieces of the slow shuffle. You might like the remake of Dawn of the Dead. Man those zombies can run!

MB: I did like that one, along with Zombieland, Dead Snow (Nazi zombies, what's not to like?), and the zombie comedy (zomcom?) Fido starring Billy Connelly as a kindly zombie. But the big question in all the zombie films is: How do you get away from a zombie? Well, it seems that the meat that tastes closest to human flesh is pig! So I say, when confronted with a pack of zombies, let loose the porkers!

RC: Good advice. I'd add another zombie apocalypse tip I picked up from the movie Zombieland. You are at your most vulnerable while sitting on the toilet, so hold it as long as you can. Also, having a machine gun where your leg used to be, à la Rose McGowan in Planet Terror, can be very useful.

MB: I'm old school, Richard. I prefer having both legs to utilize the strategy of actually running away. And remember, when being chased by a zombie, you don't have to be the fastest runner, just faster than the guy behind you.

Synopsis

As The Walking Dead shambles toward its season finale in December, the Reel Guys suggest some infectious zombie movies to keep you entertained until the show lumbers back to air next year.

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Drama

Smashed

Director. James Ponsoldt

Stars. Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Aaron Paul, Octavia Spencer

Smashed is a clear-headed look at drunkenness. Mary Elizabeth Winstead and Aaron Paul play a couple on a slow climb to the bottom, watching their lives stagger by through the bottom of a pint glass. It's given a brutally honest (though often funny) depiction of people who don't realize they have a problem until it is too late. By then their world is crumbling, and it is heartbreaking to watch two people in love separated by the pull of a vodka bottle. It's a well acted, compelling and sobering portrait of a person in crisis.

RICHARD CROUSE

Twilight's mysterious Volturi provide plenty of spinoff potential. HANDOUT

Twilight's tale to get more screen time?

Spinoff speculation. The last film in the series has hit theatres, and the Twilight team won't dismiss rumours of another installment

The thing about vampires is they live forever.

And so now that the blockbuster Twilight saga has unleashed its sprawling finale, it's only fitting that speculation runs rampant about a spinoff that could keep the franchise undead for a little while longer.

Vampire-playing cast mates Daniel Cudmore and Charlie Bewley sure don't mind stirring up rumours with their own suggestions of life after Breaking Dawn — Part 2, and not surprisingly it involves more adventures for their mysterious side characters.

"You do wonder what will happen once this is all said and done," says Bewley, who plays Demetri, a member of an ancient ruling clan known as the Volturi.

"(There are) lots of willing people ready to start new subsidiaries of this saga, so that's just down to Lionsgate/Summit, (author) Stephenie Meyer and whoever's in the reckoning."

Last weekend's blockbuster debut came with whispers of possible ways for the supernatural series to live on. Screenwriter Melissa Rosenberg stirred the pot last month with a Facebook poll asking which vampire clan should get a spinoff and stars Robert Pattinson and Taylor Lautner each said they'd be open to a followup. Meyer, meanwhile, has reportedly said she's got plenty of story ideas but dismissed notions anything solid is in the works.

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There's more than One Direction for a documentary filmmaker to take

Morgan Spurlock. Oscar-nominated filmmaker sparks discussion with his new boy-band based project

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Morgan Spurlock is embarking on a 3D film project with One Direction. GETTY IMAGES

Morgan Spurlock has gone from documenting fast food to fodder for boy band fans. GETTY IMAGES

Oscar-nominated documentary filmmaker Morgan Spurlock (Super Size Me) announced last week that he would be directing a 3D concert film about the hit British boy band One Direction for theatrical release next September, with American Idol and the X Factor mastermind Simon Cowell producing.

"This is an incredible opportunity and an amazing moment in time for the band," Spurlock says in a statement.

"To capture this journey and share it with audiences around the world will be an epic undertaking that I am proud to be a part of."

What's perhaps most surprising about the news, though, is how often the project has been referred to as a documentary in the press.

While the trend has been to incorporate more and more backstage and offstage footage into concert films — as with last year's Justin Bieber film Never Say Never and Katy Perry's Part of Me earlier this year — do they really qualify as documentaries? Or does the label have to do more with Spurlock's involvement. We decided to check in with some experts.

"We have seen over time that the perceived definition of documentary film has radically changed.

The one constant is that these films have continued to follow factual information about the subject they are documenting and that is important," Justin Krumb, director of the doc Minds in the Water, tells Metro.

"So in the case of Spurlock's new project, I believe this a true documentary, in that sense of the word, but one that falls into a new subcategory that relates to the phenomenon of reality TV/celebrity power.

"What's missing that I'd love to see is how these films bring about social change. How they alter our feeling to go out and change the world in a positive way or call attention to an issue that needs to be addressed."

Some of Spurlock's colleagues are willing to wait and see how he fares with his new singing and dancing subjects before passing judgment. "I know a bit about the project and from what I understand I'm not sure it's a concert film at all," says Lucy Walker, an Oscar nominee herself for Waste Land and the Tsunami and the Cherry Blossom.

"Why not let him explore all aspects of filmmaking and give him the benefit of the doubt until we've seen it?"

Movie makeup transformations

Critics love it when hot actors get by on more than their looks.

The movie poster for Only God Forgives is an enigma.

It's a headshot of Ryan Gosling, yet one that no star-struck teen would ever swoon over. His mug appears beaten to a pulp and his left eye is as swollen shut as it would be after a round in the Octagon with Georges St-Pierre. Can you smell an Oscar? Critics can't get enough of attractive thespians getting beaten with the ugly stick for art's sake.

It certainly worked for these actors who garnered big-time kudos for keeping their good looks on the down low.

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Felicity Huffman

Transamerica

Huffman had already scored an Emmy for playing Lynette Sciavo on Desperate Housewives, but to ensure she wasn't forever typecast as a harried suburban soccer mom, in Transamerica she reshuffled her image.

To conceal her gender as a woman playing a preoperative male-to-female transsexual, Huffman dons a dumpy wig, unflattering lavender pantsuits and poorly applied make up.

Plus, she exposed the most talked about prosthetic penis in film since Mark Wahlberg's Boogie Nights reveal. **CASHING IN: NOMINATED FOR AN OSCAR, AND WON A GOLDEN GLOBE AND INDEPENDENT SPIRIT AWARD.**

Charlize Theron

Monster

The sultry South African beauty was virtually unrecognizable as a butch John-murdering prostitute. She packed on thirty pounds, hid her dazzling green eyes behind dark colored contact lenses and wore yellowed false teeth for the role. To complete the cruel transition from glamazon to frumpy real-life serial killer, Theron swapped her A-list complexion in for a pasty mottled mess and shaved her eyebrows. She also let stylists make her normally lustrous hair look in desperate need of a salon.

CASHING IN: "ONE OF THE GREATEST PERFORMANCES IN THE HISTORY OF CINEMA," RAVED ROGER EBERT, AND HE WASN'T ALONE. THERON WON A MANTLE'S WORTH OF MOVIE STAR HARDWARE FOR MONSTER, INCLUDING AN OSCAR AND A GOLDEN GLOBE.

Cameron Diaz

Being John Malkovich

Diaz's typically exquisite tresses have been a focal point in previous films.

In There's Something about Mary her hairstyle is front and centre in the infamous scene where Diaz mistakes a glob of Ben Stiller's nerve nullifying pre-date deposit for hair gel.

As John Cusack's homely animal hoarding wife in this surreal Spike Jonze black comedy, we once again can't help but stare at her bob — a straggly, frizzy mess of a do. We wonder if the same smiling, leggy beauty we all know and love is really under that nest and dowdy clothes. **CASHING IN: NOMINATED FOR A GOLDEN GLOBE, TEEN CHOICE, AND SCREEN ACTORS GUILD AWARD.**

Brad Pitt

The Curious Case of Benjamin Button

How do you turn a perennial topper of world's sexiest man lists into a wrinkly octogenarian? It took literally two years just to get the eye system component of the CGI wizardry that turned Pitt into a prune faced nursing home denizen working properly and nine months dedicated to writing the software articulation program for the computer generated tongue. For the first hour of the movie, the digitally rendered composite of an aged Pitt was seamlessly plopped onto various body actors. **CASHING IN: NOMINATED FOR AN OSCAR, SCREEN ACTORS GUILD, GOLDEN GLOBE, AND TEEN CHOICE AWARD.**

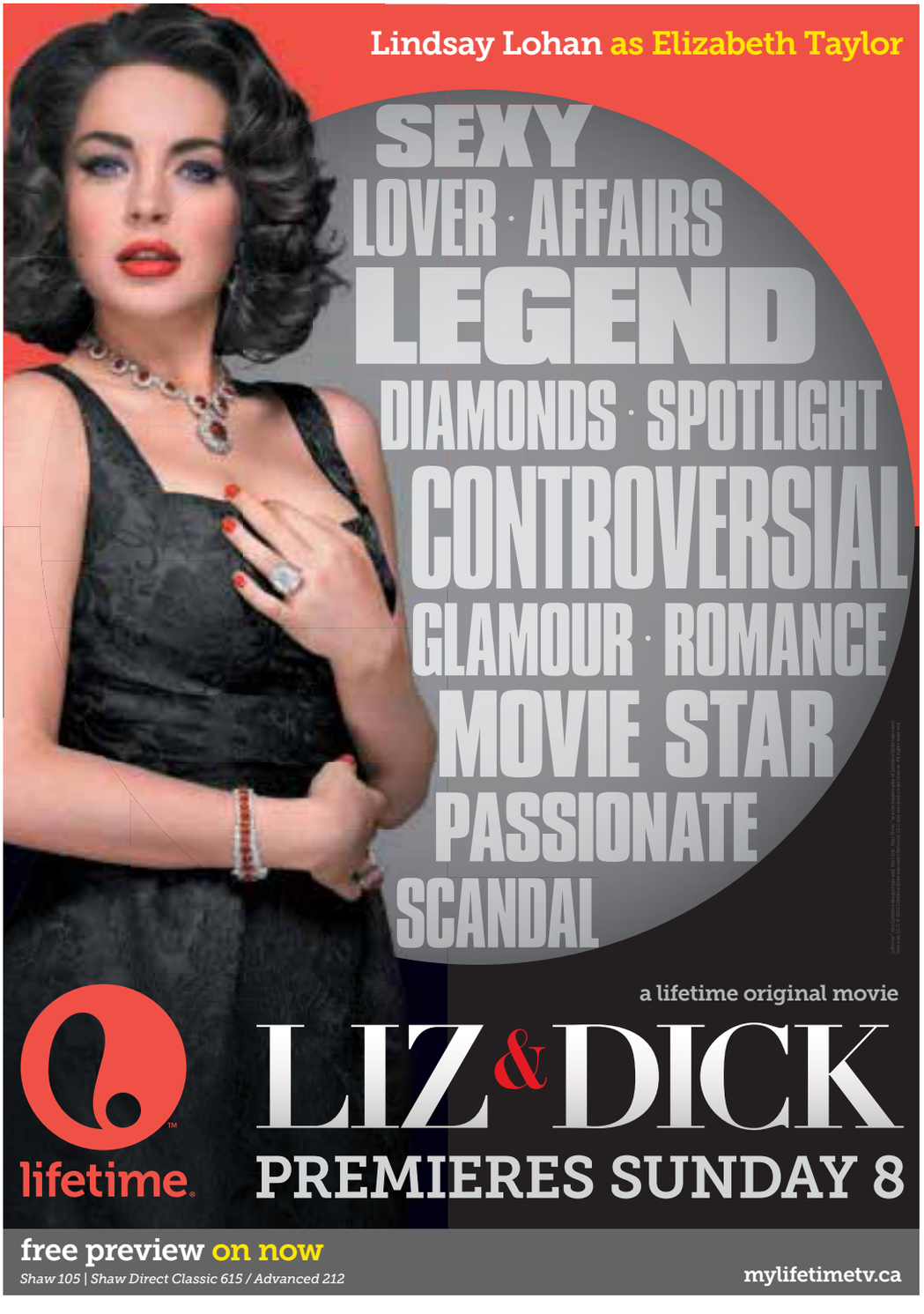
Rooney Mara

Girl with the Dragon Tattoo

Pre GWTDT Rooney was a fresh-face with an alluring yet ubiquitous girl-next-door vibe. Dodging Freddie Krueger in the Nightmare on Elm Street remake and tearing Mark Zuckerberg a new one in The Social Network as the future Facebook billionaire's soon to be ex-girlfriend, she didn't exactly spellbind.

Then Mara chopped off her locks and transformed from a generic Hollywood hottie into an androgynous goth hacker with bleached eyebrows and piercings aplenty — a brunette version of Die Antwoord's Yolandi Visser. Suddenly we couldn't take our eyes off of her.

CASHING IN: NOMINATED FOR AN OSCAR, GOLDEN GLOBE AND MTV MOVIE AWARD.



Sons of Anarchy: A family, workplace drama — with a little extra violence

Motorcycle gang.
Making a case for TV violence with rich, addictive storytelling

This image, released by FX, shows Katey Sagal as Gemma Teller-Morrow, left, and Ron Perlman as Clay Morrow in a scene from Sons of Anarchy. The series airs Tuesdays at 10 p.m. EST on FX. PRASHANT GUPTA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/FX

Is it time to pay tribute to TV violence?

If so, Sons of Anarchy, FX network's bloodthirsty and brilliant drama series about a motorcycle gang should be among the ones celebrated. (It airs Tuesdays at 10 p.m. EST.)

That's not to say violence should be championed, even the make-believe variety found on our TV screens.

On the contrary, some of the show's viewers count themselves among those who stew about the excess of violence on TV.

Almost every scripted drama, it seems, habitually embraces violence in its storytelling.

And more to the point, gun violence. With TV drama, guns are standard issue, a staple of the storytelling lexicon. (How many, or rather, how few, TV dramas can you name where guns aren't part of the act?)

Debates about TV violence have raged since TV began and usually go nowhere, bogging down in a jumble of the First and Second Amendments.

That is, viewers feel constitutionally guaranteed the right to bear arms — and to be entertained by watching others who bear them. Then, with every new outbreak of real-world gun violence, the debate is reignited and the media scapegoated. Nothing is resolved.

This is not to say that certain violence-prone shows don't manage to fly under the radar.

Some do it by shrouding themselves in righteousness. Consider Law & Order: SVU, a have-it-both-ways series that for 14 seasons has luxuriated in violence as something to be condemned while, at the same time, titillating viewers with the sex crimes it wallows in.

Similarly, the CSI franchise savours violence retroactively, back in the lab, with graphic deconstructions of each weekly episode of violence.

But it's not all gratuitous violence on TV. A relative handful of dramas earn immunity, as well as acclaim, by putting violence in the service of higher truths. Think of great shows like The Sopranos, Boardwalk Empire, Breaking Bad or The Shield.

And add Sons to the list of hard-hitting series that justify their violent eruptions with the larger stories they tell.

Simply put, Sons is a family/workplace drama. It tells of a motorcycle club — the Sons of Anarchy, or SAMCRO — set in the ironically named California town of Charming, where its members do business in drugs, porn and gunrunning while they grapple with rival gangs, shifting alliances and, of course, the law.

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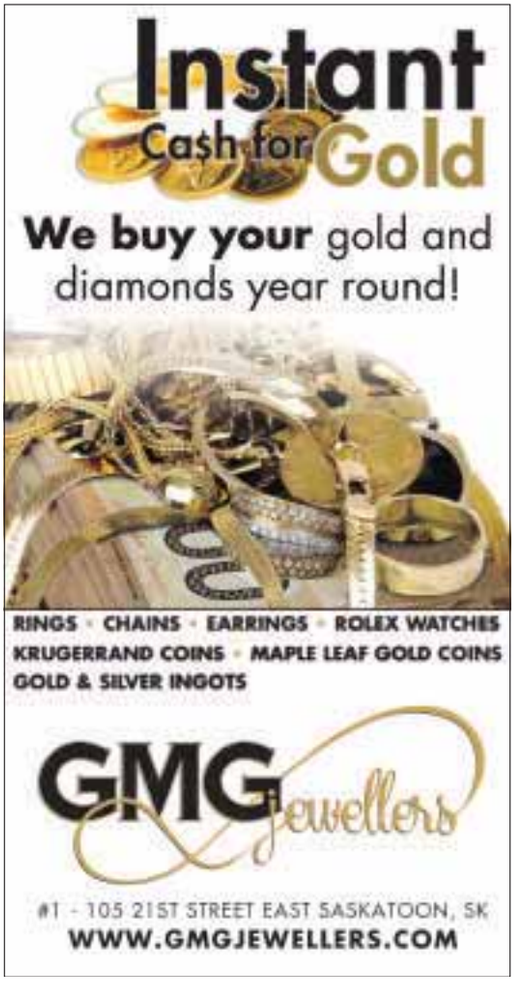
Season 5

- In the home stretch of its fifth season, Sons by now has spun a sprawling mythology that even included a past story arc set in Northern Ireland. But the saga centres on this family trio: Jax (Charlie Hunnam), his mother, Gemma (Katey Sagal), and her husband, Clay (Ron Perlman), once the club's president.
- More recently, Jax has seized the throne from Clay, his stepfather. This has set in motion a Shakespearean-like battle for power that seems sure to end with one of them slaying the other.
- Meanwhile, Jax is strategizing how to move the club into more legitimate pursuits. But as he readily admitted on last week's episode, any path of reform "is gonna be bloody, bro."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Daredevil genius. The precocious Nolan Gould talks about life at 14

Nolan Gould, one of the younger stars of TV's Modern Family, may look innocent enough, but inside he's secretly a thrill-seeking daredevil with an IQ of 150. The actor, who recently celebrated his 14th birthday, has a simple life philosophy: Do something every day that could potentially harm you. Whoever handles the show's insurance policy must love that.

Nolan Gould's life philosophy? Do something every day that could potentially harm you. HANDOUT

I've heard you're certifiably a genius.

We actually had to do an IQ test for school purposes. I have a 150 IQ, and my brother actually has a 152 IQ, which is kind of annoying for me because now he can always say, "I'm smarter than you." And I'm a member of Mensa. It's really awesome. But actually, being smart never comes up in my ordinary life. Like, it's not something that I go and brag about. I actually tested out of high school. In California, you can take this exam, and I passed on my first shot. Legally, it means I don't have to do school, but of course, that would be really bad. I need an education. I'm only 14. So I'm going to continue, finish out the tenth grade and then maybe go on to do some college courses.

Would you want to eventually do something more mentally stimulating than acting?

Well, that's what school is for. All of the other activities don't really use my brain. I try to use the exact opposite of my brain and try to use, like, my body to do, like, crazy exercise stuff. I do parkour, which is this crazy new sport where it's, like, stunts and flips off walls and, like, jumping over stuff. It's pretty crazy. I get really hurt doing it. I do a lot of other stuff like hiking and camping — I'm a Boy Scout — or skydiving. Pretty much anything dangerous.

The studio doesn't get nervous about all that?

You know, our producer is always just saying, "Please don't hurt the actor," because I'm always doing such crazy stuff. But my philosophy on life — I actually do have a philosophy on life — is if you go a day without doing something that could potentially get you hurt, it's not a good day. Some people will not think it is a very good one, but I do.

What are you planning for today?

For today? I'm actually going to my parkour class. I do it up at a training gym. So we'll see if I get hurt today.

Yesterday was your birthday. What was the thing that was going to hurt you on your birthday?

I went paintballing, which hurts a lot. So yeah, I've already met my quota for the week by going paintballing.

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Julie Bowen cuts her parenthood teeth

Modern Family.

Scenarios on Emmy-winning sitcom give actress the prep needed for when her kids reach the teen years

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Metro World News in Hollywood

A two-time Emmy winner for her portrayal of Type A mom Claire on Modern Family, Julie Bowen appears to have wrangling teens down, dealing with the hormonal outbursts of her three onscreen kids. But at home, it's a different picture for Bowen, who has three much younger sons in real life — a five-year-old and three-year-old twins. Luckily, she's acting out situations familiar to most parents of teenagers on the show, so she'll be well-prepared for the parenting challenges facing her 10 years from now.

On how the show is training her for when her kids are older:

"It is training as far as saying, like, 'No. Do it. No arguing. Clean this.' The idea that you are supposed to be best friends with your kids and they are supposed to love you and you are supposed to hang out and be buddies — and I have those moments every day — but it invariably ends in, 'Well, if we are best friends, can I eat chocolate in bed while watching TV?' 'No.' 'Why?' 'Because you can't.' And then it turns into just boundaries and mom, and Claire is very helpful there. Claire has a lot of boundaries."

On the truth about her work-home balance:

"My kids keep me much busier than work. Work is wonderful, and it's where I come to take a nap. I had one this morning. It was fantastic. I have to be to work at six, and then they do my hair and makeup, and then we had a rehearsal. And then they had an hour where they were setting up. I immediately go to sleep wherever I am. I just lie down and sleep. I can hardly wait. At home that doesn't happen."

On having realistic expectations for healthy eating:

"You know, I try to get my kids to eat one green thing a day, and if I do, I win. I eat very well, but my kids … I think that there are realistic expectations. I don't feed them sugar and junk food all day long at all, but they want buttery noodles with every meal. They basically want fat and carbs and cheese, and they are going to get it in whatever form. So I slap down some broccoli, and they have to eat it or else I'll be mean to them. But if you are boiling water and putting in your own pasta and butter and Parmesan cheese, it really is a healthy meal. It's just not very well-balanced if you are not throwing some vegetables and some protein in there. So you've kind of got to look at the week as a big picture. I look at the week as one big meal for my kids as opposed to every single day and every single meal being perfectly structured. It doesn't work like that. My kids are awful."

Is Julie Bowen Type-A like her Modern Family character? HANDOUT

Quoted

"My kids keep me much busier than work. Work is wonderful, and it's where I come to take a nap. I had one this morning" Julie Bowen

On her Emmy win — and attention-grabbing acceptance speech:

"I got more comments on the fact that I thanked my nannies, which is a word that I hesitate to use because it makes me sound like I have Mary Poppins floating around my house. But I do have two different women without whom I could not live or do my job."

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Why does Rob Lowe still look so young?

Beauty and Grooming Awards. The actor credits makeup artists, active living and hints at something in the works

JANINE FALCON
Metro World News

Rob Lowe has perfected the look of aging gracefully. GETTY IMAGES

Rob Lowe has a certain genetic advantage when it comes to handsomeness.

But lots of handsome actors have aged less well than he has.

In fact, Lowe, whose filmography includes St. Elmo's Fire, The West Wing and currently Parks and Recreation, seems to have hardly aged at all. So when he was in Toronto to host the Fourth Annual P&G Beauty and Grooming Awards on Nov. 19, Metro asked him straight out why he looks so good.

Is skin care important to you?
Whereas most guys don't want to deal with moisturizers or sunblock — the most rudimentary basic stuff — I have forever because it's part of my job and people are doing it for me (on set). My wife (Sheryl Berkoff) is a tremendously talented and accomplished makeup artist. I've been around her enough to learn from her.

A lot of it is how you live your life. The inside comes to the outside, so being active is a big part of it.

Staying interested in the world, staying relevant — all the stuff you need to do to have a career anyway in my business also helps you continue to be vital. That reads outwardly.

Do you have specific grooming tips from Sheryl?
I do — I have a top secret project that I'm working on, and I have very specific answers to that. And all will be revealed, but I can't do it right now. It's a subject I'm very, very interested in, and I think it's important for men today to get with the program.

The market in grooming is huge and growing and for good reason. It's just the latest manifestation of all personal growth that guys are trying to do.

They're trying to be better in every area of life, trying to live longer, to know more, to have better jobs, make their relationships better, so why wouldn't you physically also want to make yourself look as good as you can?

You play a health nut on Parks and Recreation. How much of that is part of your everyday life?
I've always been really, really physical. If I have time, I do something every day, whether it's swimming or surfing or tennis.

If I don't do it, I just don't feel good.

It's something I really enjoy, and I've been doing that since The Outsiders.

I wish I could be as healthy as my character, Chris Traeger. I'm a health enthusiast, not a health facist.

I have teenage boys at home. Eleven o'clock rolls around and that pizza is getting delivered, you need a stronger man than I to say no.

You have great hair; do you do anything special?
I'm a freak about haircuts. There's nothing better than a good haircut. It's like a great suit — it's not about the suit, it's about the tailoring. So it's not about how much hair you have or don't have or where it is, it's how it's cut. There are guys with no hair that look amazing, and guys with a lot of hair that look terrible.

I can't spend time on it. Most guys are like that. We don't want a hassle.

We want to do as little work as we can for maximum gain. By the way, that's true in every area of my life.

Quote

"A lot of it is how you live your life"

Rob Lowe
On how he has kept his youthful good looks over the years

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Chris Colfer. Taking the next step with a film he wrote and stars in

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Chris Colfer wrote and stars in Struck by Lightning. GETTY IMAGES

Golden-Globe-winning actor. New York Times best-selling author. Named one of Time magazine's 100 Most Influential People. Not bad for a 22-year-old. And now Chris Colfer is stepping up his game with Struck by Lightning, a film he wrote in high school and stars in, due out in January. It's also the title of Colfer's second novel, out Tuesday, written as the journal of the film's main character, Carson Phillips.

Turning a screenplay into a book seems like kind of a backward adaptation.
Oh, it totally was. It was really a very unique process. I wrote the screenplay, and the way the screenplay is formatted compared to the way the movie was edited is completely different. There are many scenes that were cut — well, there were many scenes that had to be cut because we couldn't afford to film them.

How do you want readers to experience the book as opposed to those seeing the movie?
The journal takes place over the course of his last few months alive and the movie takes place back and forth between his life and after his death. So I think the journal offers an inside look into everything that was going on in his head at the time — pursuing his goals and blackmailing his peers.

About that blackmailing: Did you worry about including dark material like that, considering the stances you've taken on causes like bullying and gay rights?
Not really. Everyone really has me on a very big role-model pedestal. But they forget that before I was a role model thanks to Glee, I was an actor. I don't think I'm ever going to worry about material that I create or portray that might affect my role model status. I'm always very cautious about things I say in interviews and how I present myself, but I don't think I'll ever be persuaded not to do a project or not write because I'm worried that people might think less of me.

Your resumé is quite impressive, as you're only 22 years old. Do you know something that the rest of us don't about how much time we have left?
No ... (laughs). And I swear to God, I don't have people helping me. I write everything authentically myself and by myself, and I don't really like working with other people. I don't think I can be creative with someone else. But I think it's just drive. I've always had this burning need to be a storyteller. Ever since I was a kid, it's what I love to do the most — create worlds and create characters.

James Tupper stars in Playing for Keeps. HANDOUT

On the big or small screen, Tupper is Playing for Keeps

New movie. Actor becomes romantically entangled with Jessica Biel and Gerard Butler in the upcoming feature film

STEPHEN ERAMO
Metro World News

Handsome, talented and one of TV Guide's Sexiest Stars as well as Us Weekly's Sexiest TV Men, actor James Tupper has worked hard to make a name for himself on the big and small screens. He also happens to be a genuinely nice guy, which will likely have moviegoers rooting for him and his character in director Gabriele Muccino's upcoming feature film Playing for Keeps. It was Muccino's name that first attracted Tupper to the project.

"Gabriele directed The Pursuit of Happyness, and what I liked about the film was that it didn't shy away from showing a young boy growing up in poverty and its effects on him," says the actor. "Gabriele dealt with that head-on, and although Will Smith's character is a big hero in the film, what he goes through is brutal.

Quote

"Everyone involved in the movie was a terrific artist."
James Tupper

"Playing for Keeps is a romantic comedy, but part of it deals with divorce and its impact on children. That fascinated me, so I auditioned for the film, but I thought it went terrible because I didn't hear anything for about three weeks. Then one day I got a call asking if I could fly to Shreveport, La., to shoot the movie and I said, 'Are you kidding? You bet,'" he enthuses.

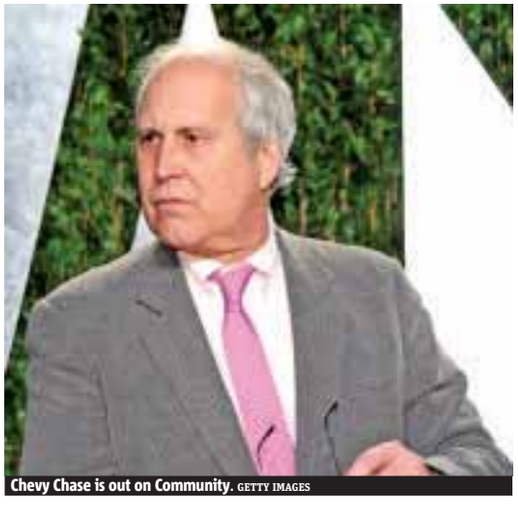
In Playing for Keeps, Matt (Tupper) unknowingly becomes a romantic rival when his fiancé Stacie's (Jessica Biel) ex-husband George (Gerard Butler), a former sports star who has fallen on hard times, comes back into her life and starts coaching their son's soccer team.

"As is often the case, the heart goes where it wants and the story becomes about everyone trying to be an adult and struggling with adult issues," explains Tupper. "I had a wonderful time because Gabriele never told me to dumb it down. He said, 'You go for it and be the best you can be.' Everyone involved in the movie was a terrific artist, and that made for an amazing (work) experience."

On TV, Tupper recently played the recurring role of David Clarke in the hit series Revenge. Currently, the actor is shooting executive producer Jerry Bruckheimer's new pilot, Secret Lives of Husband and Wives.

"It's the story of these suburban couples who are living seemingly normal lives, but then a surprising and violent event shakes up their world," he says. "Everyone isn't quite who they appear to be and I'm hoping that audiences will enjoy finding out what's going on with these characters."

Community. Chevy Chase leaves popular sitcom before season ends


Chevy Chase is out on Community. GETTY IMAGES

The NBC series Community will finish the season without Chevy Chase.

Sony Pictures Television said Wednesday that the actor is leaving the sitcom by mutual agreement with producers.

His immediate departure means he won't be included in the last episode or two of the show's 13-episode season, which is still in production.

Chase had a rocky tenure playing a bored and wealthy man who enrolls in community college. The actor publicly expressed unhappiness at working on a sitcom and feuded last year with the show's creator and former executive producer, Dan Harmon. The fourth-season premiere of Community is Feb. 7, when it makes a delayed return to the Thursday time slot. The show's ensemble cast includes Joel McHale and Donald Glover.

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DVD

Lots of bonus materials in Game of Thrones box set

Got any Game of Thrones fans on your Christmas list?

If so, the season one box set of this Emmy-winning show is now available on Blu-ray and DVD.

The design of the box set is based on the sigils of the four main houses and includes a dragon egg paperweight, a bonus disc of the first episode of season two along with all of the bonus materials and interactive features from the original DVD release.

It sells for $99.97. METRO

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Taylor Swift ALL PHOTOS GETTY

Swift signs of affection for Taylor and One Direction's Harry Styles

As rumours emerge that Taylor Swift and One Direction member Harry Styles are dating, new details are coming out about their flirt-filled meeting at an X Factor rehearsal earlier this month. "They lit up when they saw each other," a source tells Us Weekly, adding that the pair spent most of the day together and that Swift "was a puppy dog" with Styles. And after being spotted walking hand-in-hand on set, the boy band star opted for a dramatic exit: "Harry picked her up and carried her to the trailer," the source says.

Quoted

"Harry picked her up and carried her to the trailer."

A source
On the pair's dramatic exit at an X Factor rehearsal earlier this month.

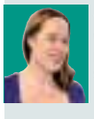
Mayim Bialik

Big Bang's Mayim Bialik announces divorce from Michael Stone

Mayim Bialik and husband Michael Stone are divorcing after nine years of marriage and two children, the actress announced in a blog post on parenting site Kveller this week. "After much consideration and soul-searching, Michael and I have arrived at the decision to divorce due to 'irreconcilable differences,'" the Blossom and Big Bang Theory star writes. "Divorce is terribly sad, painful and incomprehensible for children. It is not something we have decided lightly."

The Word

Bieber and Gomez trying to iron out kinks in relationship



THE WORD
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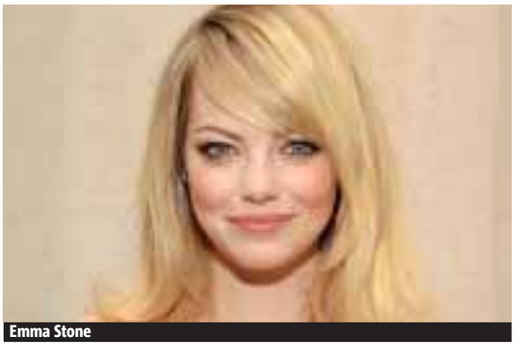
Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez are actually back together and trying desperately to make their relationship work amid all the public scrutiny, a source close to the pair tells Radar Online. "The problem between them stemmed from Justin texting other girls," the source explains. "Selena is embarrassed by what he did because it makes her look stupid, that he would talk to these other girls, and she is also embarrassed that everyone is so invested in their relationship now because of his actions." And as for their dinner date in L.A. last week that ended with Gomez storming out? "There was no blow-up," the source says. "Selena is just super-embarrassed by all of this attention, and she got upset when they sat down and people were staring and pulling out their cellphones."



Emma Stone

Emma Stone 'has a sex tape and that's a fact'

Amazing Spider-Man star Emma Stone could be the latest Hollywood starlet to be haunted by her home-movie past, if Radar Online's report is correct. "Emma Stone has a sex tape and that's a fact," a source tells the website. "She made it long before she started dating Andrew Garfield and before she became a household name. She was just young and probably thought nothing would ever come of it." Luckily for Stone, no efforts have been made to shop the tape around — yet. "The tape remains in the hands of the person she made it with," the source explains. "But that doesn't mean there's any guarantee that it won't eventually hit the market. The higher Emma's star rises, the more valuable that tape becomes."

Kristen Stewart

Craig (eventually) gives Stewart Bond girl blessing

When asked at the Breaking Dawn — Part 2 premiere if she'd be interested in playing a Bond girl, Twilight star Kristen Stewart gave an emphatic, "Yes, hell yeah!" But not so fast, young lady. You have to get by Daniel Craig first. "No, she's in Twilight," Craig says during an interview in Australia with biting disdain in his voice, when asked about the idea. But he quickly laughed off his rancor, clarifying, "I've no problem with Kristen Stewart, I'm being nasty. I'm only saying that because (Breaking Dawn — Part 2) is coming out this weekend. We're in direct competition with them. And I'm sure she'd make a great Bond girl."

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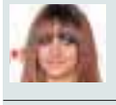

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At home relaxing watching Honey Boo Boo. She is such a lil character, love her! Such a funny cute show. Lol

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I never feel so accomplished as when I open a tough jar.

Maple Bacon Butter Pizza: Foodie touchdown

Grey Cup snacks. This delicious pizza has the perfect Canadian touch for the big game

This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Predictably, the Internet abounds with recipes for pizza made with maple-cured bacon. But to truly take it to the next level — and make it uniquely Canadian — maple syrup is involved, as is an ample helping of butter to keep things interesting.

The result is this Maple Bacon Butter Pizza, which is refreshingly simple. A basic crust topped first with mozzarella, then cooked bacon, then more mozzarella and finally dollops of maple compound butter (made by blending softened butter with granulated maple sugar) is all it takes.

Ingredients

- 3 tbsp butter, softened
- 3 tbsp granulated maple sugar
- 20-oz ball prepared pizza dough, room temperature
- 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
- 12 oz bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 8-oz ball fresh mozzarella, sliced

1. Heat the oven to 500 F. Lightly coat a baking sheet with cooking spray.

2. In a small bowl, mix together the butter and maple sugar until well blended. Set aside.

3. On a lightly floured surface, carefully roll out the pizza dough to about a 14-inch circle. You may need to use your hands to stretch the dough if rolling alone doesn't work. Transfer the dough to the prepared baking sheet.

4. Sprinkle grated mozzarella cheese evenly over the dough. Top the mozzarella with the bacon, distributing it evenly over the pizza. Arrange the slices of fresh mozzarella over the bacon. Using 2 spoons, scoop and dollop the maple sugar butter evenly over the pizza. The dollops do not need to be spread; they will melt in the oven.

5. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, or until the crust is puffed and browned and the cheese at the centre of the pizza is lightly browned. Let the pizza rest for 5 minutes before slicing.

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Liquid Assets

A hint of Canadiana

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Time sure flies when you're sniffing, sipping and spitting (well, mostly) to please readers. I should know. This is my 200th Liquid Assets column for Metro.

I'm not the only one acknowledging a major milestone this weekend. On Sunday, The Grey Cup is raising a glass in celebration of a century of guys tossing a football back and forth.

I admit I don't know much about the game. What I do know is whisky, and the anniversary-inspired Gibson's Finest 100th Grey Cup Limited Edition ($29.95 to $33.29) will put an all-Canadian flavour profile (along with a touch of maple goodness) into your glass.

After a few failed attempts to infuse established whiskies from its portfolio with the sweet stuff, Gibson's official Malt Master created a special blend that includes maple syrup as part of the recipe.

The finished spirit is relaxed and soothing with a soft, smoky aroma that releases hints of tropical fruits and caramel. In the mouth, a rich expression of malt is massaged by an undercurrent of vanilla and just a whisper of maple sugar that makes it an ideal whisky to sip on while watching the big game. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

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AS USUAL, IT'S A TALE OF TWO QUARTERBACKS

CFL EXTRA POINTS
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Calgary at Toronto, Sunday, 5:30 p.m. (TSN)
It should be no surprise that in a quarterback-driven league, the biggest story heading into the 100th Grey Cup game on Sunday is the remarkable twists of fate experienced by the two starting passers.

Calgary's Kevin Glenn and Toronto's Ricky Ray couldn't have imagined their current status a year ago. Last November, Glenn, entrenched as the starter in Hamilton, had just led his Ticats to a triumph over Montreal and into the East final. Ray, seemingly untouchable as a legend in Edmonton, was expected to play out his career as an Eskimo. Fast-forward to today and Glenn has emerged as the Stampeders' surprising playoff leader and hero heading into the Grey Cup Sunday at Rogers Centre in Toronto. Ray, swapped by then-Esks GM Eric Tillman for little more than a handful of magic beans, is suddenly tasked with leading the Argos in their first "home" Grey Cup in 20 years.

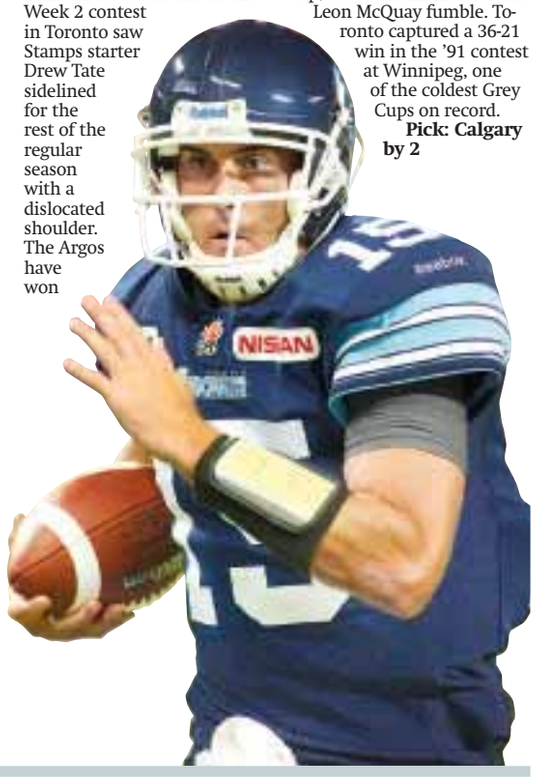
The trade was so one-sided, some CFL followers still believe the Ray transaction was orchestrated by the league to help the Argos compete for the centennial Grey Cup at home. Conspiracy theorists also suggest the trade was made to appease Argos owner David Braley, who also holds the purse strings in Vancouver and may have saved both teams (and the league) from extinction.

Ray is also expected to stoke the dying embers of CFL enthusiasm in Toronto, where the fan base would apparently prefer to attend a Buffalo Bills pre-season game than cheer on the Argos, North America's oldest football franchise.

While Ray is a former Grey Cup champ as an Eskimo, Glenn's closest brush with the title occurred in the 2007 East final. Despite winning the game, Glenn suffered a broken arm and was sidelined for the championship game.

No matter who wins Sunday, the 2012 Grey Cup champs will be led by a quarterback whose story will dominate the headlines Monday morning.

Season series: The Argos won both matchups this season, 39-36 at home in Week 2 and 22-14 at McMahon. The Week 2 contest in Toronto saw Stamps starter Drew Tate sidelined for the rest of the regular season with a dislocated shoulder. The Argos have won five consecutive games against the Stamps dating back to 2010.



Grey Cup history: This will mark the third Grey Cup meeting between the two franchises. Calgary slipped past Toronto 14-11 in the '71 cup, best remembered for the Leon McQuay fumble. Toronto captured a 36-21 win in the '91 contest at Winnipeg, one of the coldest Grey Cups on record.

Pick: Calgary by 2

CFL a reflection of Canada's culture: Cohon

CFL commissioner Mark Cohon applauds as former Ottawa Rough Rider and three-time Grey Cup champion quarterback Russ Jackson carries the Grey Cup in the House of Commons on Oct. 24 in Ottawa.
SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Toronto

From the country's east-west divide to the way we define ourselves as different from the United States, when Canadians look at the culture of the CFL, it's just like looking in a mirror.

For example, Canada's history as a country shaped by immigration is shown in the stories of athletes who came here to play, CFL commissioner Mark Cohon said. "That's the story of Chuck Ealey, one of the best black quarterbacks in NCAA who wasn't drafted to the NFL because of the colour of his skin. He came to Canada and won a Grey Cup with the Tiger-Cats."

Regional divisions and rivalries are true in life and in CFL fandom.

"When you talk about Canada, you talk about the competition between the Western provinces and Ontario, the central provinces. Toronto is the natural city that people across the country want to hate," said Cohon.

The decision to host the 100th Grey Cup game in Toronto was partially a bid to grow the comparatively lacklustre enthusiasm for the game in Ontario, he said.

It won't just be Argos fans at the Rogers Centre on Sunday, and that's the most important thing, said Cohon.

"One of the beauties of the Grey Cup is the people in the stadium all wearing different jerseys. Their affinity is to different teams, but they all get along — and that a reflection of the country as well," he said. "It's also a time where people pause and come together, whether they're in the stadium or watching it on TV. Millions and millions will sit in their living rooms or go to bars and restaurants and be with their friends."

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"It's a time where we reflect on what it means to be Canadian."

CFL commissioner Mark Cohon on the cultural significance of the Grey Cup

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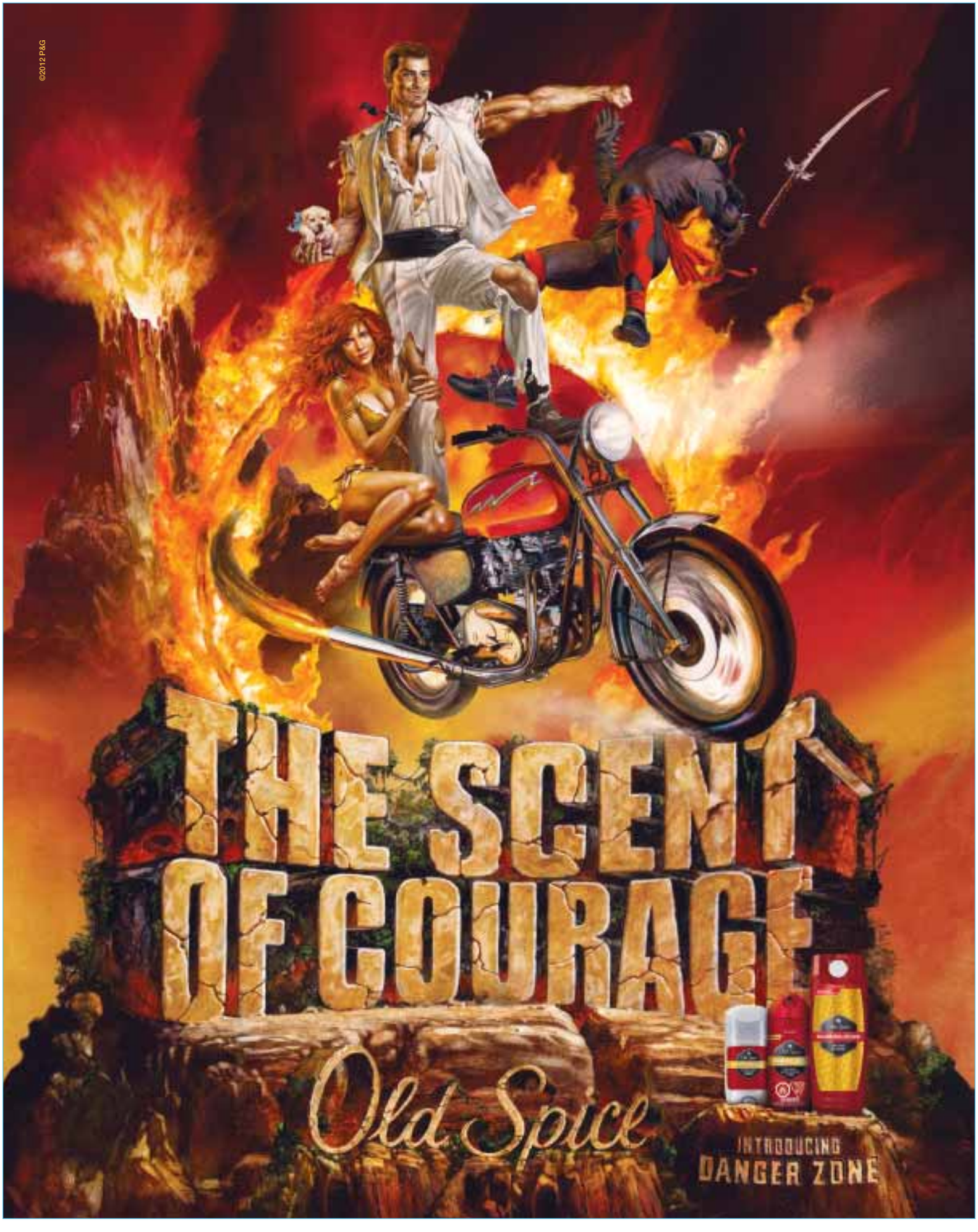
- Visit metronews.ca on Sunday for live blogging of the 100th Grey Cup.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Argos' Owens named most outstanding player

Full circle. Receiver's comeback season helps him edge Jon Cornish to take CFL's highest honour

In 2008, Chad Owens was injured and out of football, unsure about his future. On Thursday night, the Toronto Argonauts' speedy receiver was named the CFL's outstanding player.

"Four years ago I had no real idea what the CFL was," said Owens, who accepted the trophy with his nine-year-old son, Chad Jr. "Everything that happened to me prior in my career, it all happened for this moment."

Owens, 30, affectionately dubbed the Flyin' Hawaiian, got the nod over Calgary Stampeders running back Jon Cornish in voting by the Football Reporters of Canada and the eight CFL head coaches. Owens received 41 of the 57 available ballots.

The six-foot, 217-pound Cornish had a record-setting 2012 campaign of his own.

He led the CFL with 1,457 rushing yards, the first Canadian to do so since Ottawa's Orville Lee in 1988. Cornish, 28, also broke Norm Kwong's 56-year-old record for most rushing yards in a season by a Canuck of 1,437.

Cornish said Owens was a deserving winner.

"The thing is he came into the league as a returner and they gave him a chance to be a receiver," Cornish said. "And he has run with it."

Cornish, a native of New Westminster, B.C., received 54 votes as top Canadian ahead of Montreal Alouettes linebacker Shea Emry, of Richmond, B.C. A grateful Cornish thanked myriad people including B.C. Lions tailback Andrew Harris — a Winnipeg native — Kwong, Calgary head coach John Hufnagel and his teammates but saved his final thank you for his mother, Margarent, who is married to a woman.

The other award winners were J.C. Sherrit (defensive), Hamilton receiver Chris Williams (special-teams), Lions offensive lineman Jovan Olafioye (lineman), Winnipeg receiver Chris Matthews (rookie) and Montreal receiver Brian Bratton (Tom Pate award, community service).

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Toronto Argonauts receiver Chad Owens poses with his son, Chad Jr., and the trophy for most outstanding player during the CFL awards show in Toronto Thursday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quick Six

Stampeders mascot will be on the sidelines

The CFL and Calgary Stampeders have reached a compromise on Quick Six.

The league announced Thursday the Stampeders horse mascot and rider Karyn Drake will be on the sidelines at Rogers Centre on Sunday when Calgary faces the Toronto Argonauts in the 100th Grey Cup.

But Quick Six won't be able to gallop up and down the sidelines when Calgary scores due to a lack of available space and safety concerns.

Drake and Quick Six charge down the sidelines at McMahon Stadium when the Stampeders score a touchdown.

The compromise comes after league and Stampeders officials met to discuss concerns the mascot wouldn't be allowed to make the trip to Toronto.

The Stampeders arrived in Toronto Tuesday to begin preparations for the Grey Cup but Quick Six and Drake remained in Alberta.

"But the CFL is happy to announce that one of Canadian football's fine traditions, Calgary's touchdown horse, will be part of Grey Cup history once again," the league said in a statement.

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Six Grey Cup moments to remember

The championship game has created some wild and memorable moments. Here are six that went down in CFL history:

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2002

Anthony Calvillo hit Ottawa native Pat Woodcock on a record 99-yard TD strike to lead Montreal past Edmonton 25-16 at Commonwealth Stadium. It was the Alouettes' first Grey Cup win since '77 and head coach Don Matthews' record-tying fifth CFL title.

1996

Edmonton receiver Eddie Brown made a sensational catch in snowy conditions against Toronto at Ivor Wynne Stadium. The ball went through Brown's hands and bounced up off his foot. Without missing a step, Brown gained control and went 64 yards for the touchdown. But the Argos won the Snow Bowl by a 43-37 score.

1994

Lui Passaglia's 38-yard field goal with no time showing gave the B.C. Lions a 26-23 win over Baltimore at BC Place. It was the first-ever CFL title game that featured a Canada-U.S. matchup. Passaglia had missed a 37-yard try with 1:02 remaining.

1991

Raghib (Rocket) Ismail had a then-record 87-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to lead Toronto past Calgary 36-21, bringing success to the Argos ownership group that consisted of John Candy, Wayne Gretzky and former L.A. Kings owner Bruce McNall. Argos quarterback Matt Dunigan played despite a broken collarbone.

1989

Dave Ridgway's 35-yard field goal with two seconds left earned Saskatchewan a wild 43-40 win over Hamilton. Ticats star Tony Champion, who had two touchdowns despite playing with broken ribs, made a brilliant backwards diving grab that tied the score 40-40.

1977

On a hard, icy field at Olympic Stadium, Alouettes players Tony Proudfoot and Wally Buono came up with the idea of using staples on the bottom of the teams' shoes to increase traction. The move worked, as Montreal waltzed past Edmonton 41-6.

Detroit Lions head coach Jim Schwartz, left, talks with NFL official Jerry Bergman during a disputed play against the Houston Texans in Detroit on Thursday. Because Schwartz threw the flag on a disputed touchdown play, the play could not be reviewed. The Texans won the game in overtime 34-31. LEON HALIP/GETTY IMAGES

Schwartz sees red in tough overtime loss

CFL. Lions coach makes costly mistake in throwing challenge flag

Jim Schwartz threw a challenge flag when he didn't need to and the Houston Texans made him regret it.

Shayne Graham's 32-yard field goal with 2:21 left in overtime lifted Houston to a 34-31 win over the Detroit Lions on Thursday after their coach broke an NFL rule by attempting to challenge a scoring play.

"Obviously that's a big break in the game for us," Houston coach Gary Kubiak said. "But I think you make your breaks when you work your tail off."

Detroit kicker Jason Hanson had a chance to get Schwartz off the hook, but his 47-yard field-goal attempt on the fifth possession of the extra period hit the right upright.

Lions defensive end Kyle Vanden Bosch did too on the previous possession when he couldn't intercept a pass Matt Schaub threw directly at him deep in Houston territory.

Detroit might've won in regulation if its coach didn't make a costly mistake.

Schwartz threw a red challenge flag when Houston's Justin Forsett scored on an 81-yard touchdown run in the third quarter after two Lions tackled him.

Replays showed Forsett's left knee and elbow hit the turf near midfield, and the automatic review that accompanies all scoring plays probably would have taken the TD off the board.

But NFL rules say that throwing the challenge flag on a scoring play negates the review — and is an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty to boot.

"There should be no blame on Schwartz or the coaches," Detroit defensive lineman Kyle Vanden Bosch said. "I mean, there's enough plays left out there, enough plays that we could have made. There were 70-plus minutes."

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"I knew the rule — you can't challenge on a turnover or a scoring play — but I was so mad that I overreacted." Detroit Lions coach Jim Schwartz

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NFL. RG3 lights up the Cowboys on his return to the Lone Star State

Welcome back to Texas, RG3.

Robert Griffin III threw for 311 yards and four touchdowns, helping the Washington Redskins beat the Dallas Cowboys 38-31 on Thursday.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Baylor made the Cowboys look like an overmatched college team during the decisive second quarter in Griffin's first pro game in his home state. He got some help from his receivers, including a leaping grab and long run from Pierre Garcon and some nifty footwork in the end zone by Santana Moss.

Tony Romo lost for the first time in six starts on Thanksgiving, despite a career-high 441 yards and three second-half touchdowns, including the longest of his career — an 85-yarder to Dez Bryant. Romo ran in a two-point conversion after a TD throw to Felix Jones and threw another scoring pass to Bryant to help Dallas close to 35-28 with 8:24 remaining after the Cowboys trailed 28-3 at halftime.

"I thought we had a good chance," Romo said.

But Griffin answered — twice, actually. After Romo's long touchdown to Bryant, Griffin threw his fourth scoring pass, a 29-yarder to Niles Paul. The rookie became the first Redskins quarterback to throw four touchdown passes in consecutive games.

After the Cowboys pulled within a touchdown, Griffin drove into scoring position again, completing three passes for first downs and running 5 1/2 minutes off the clock before Kai Forbath made it 38-28 on a field goal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Robert Griffin III on Thursday in Dallas. GETTY IMAGES

Lockout

Blades look to rebound in series against Blazers

The Saskatoon Blades, coming off a 5-2 loss to the Victoria Royals on Tuesday, continue their B.C. road trip against the Kamloops Blazers on Friday.

The Blades are looking to improve their record of 10-11-0 with a win over the number one team in the B.C. Division, the 19-5-1 Blazers.

The Blades occupy last spot in the Eastern Division and may have a tough time against the Blazers, who are also looking to reverse their fortunes after falling 2-1 against the Regina Pats on Wednesday.

Faceoff for Friday's game is 9 p.m. CST at Kamloops' Interior Savings Centre.

The Blades wrap up their West Coast road-trip against the Kelowna Rockets on Saturday night.

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MLB

Johnson open to extending stay

Josh Johnson would be open to signing a contract extension to stay in Toronto beyond the 2013 season, his agent says.

But the Blue Jays have not yet approached him about such a deal.

"It hasn't come up in any of our conversations," said Matt Sosnick, who represents the pitcher, one of the five players the Jays acquired in a blockbuster trade with the Miami Marlins last week.

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CIS football

McMaster, Laval to renew rivalry in Vanier Cup

The 47th Vanier Cup in Vancouver, which was played a year ago Sunday, saw the McMaster Marauders defeat the Laval Rouge et Or 41-38 in double overtime.

The 48th edition goes Friday (7:30 p.m., TSN) at Rogers Centre in Toronto, with the undefeated and No. 1 Marauders (11-0) facing No. 2 Laval (11-1).

The crowd is expected to top the record of 32,847 at the 1989 Vanier Cup.

"The only place we could (get) revenge is back here," said Laval head coach Glen Constantin. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Brady and Patriots pile on points to bury Jets' season

NFL. Fans chant for backup Tim Tebow to replace Jets' Sanchez in lopsided defeat

Quarterback Tom Brady of the New England Patriots calls a play at the line against the New York Jets Thursday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Patriots defeated the Jets 49-19. RICH SCHULTZ /GETTY IMAGES

Tom Brady and the New England Patriots put this game — and the New York Jets' ugly season — away early.

At least it was competitive for a quarter. By halftime, it was a big-time laugher.

Brady threw three touchdown passes and ran for a score as the Patriots thoroughly embarrassed the Jets with a 35-point second quarter in a 49-19 victory Thursday night.

After a scoreless opening quarter, the Patriots (8-3) went on a touchdown spree despite holding the ball for only 2:14 as they took advantage of several mistakes by Rex Ryan's hapless Jets (4-7). Their 35 second-quarter points tied for the fourth-most in a quarter in NFL history.

Fans were chanting for Tim Tebow to play before the second quarter of this Thanksgiving showdown was over, and booing as the team left the MetLife Stadium field at halftime.

New England, which beat Indianapolis 59-24 on Sunday, scored four touchdowns in just over six minutes — including three in a jaw-dropping 52-second span — helping Bill Belichick become the eighth coach in NFL history with 200 career victories, including the playoffs.

Julian Edelman returned a fumble for a touchdown and caught a 56-yard pass for a score before leaving with a head injury. Wes Welker and Shane Vereen had touchdown catches, Steve Gregory returned a fumble for a score, and Stevan Ridley ran for a touchdown.

The Patriots improved to 19-0 in the second half of the season since 2010. They were 8-0 that year and last year, and are 3-0 this season after the midway point.

Meanwhile, the Jets allowed their most points since giving up 52 to Miami in the 1995 season opener, and will likely have to win all of their remaining five games to even have an outside chance at the post-season.

New England was without star tight end Rob Gronkowski, out a few weeks after breaking his left forearm in the win Sunday against Indianapolis. They didn't need him, not with the Jets fumbling and bumbling around.

Brady finished 18 of 28 for 323 yards before leaving with two minutes left in the game. He reached 3,000 yards passing for the 10th time, becoming one of six players to accomplish the feat. He also passed Dan Fouts for 10th place on the career passing list.

Tight end Aaron Hernandez returned after missing three games with a sprained ankle and had two catches for 36 yards.

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Tebow hurt

Tim Tebow says he broke two ribs in the New York Jets' loss at Seattle two weeks ago.

NHL. Hamrlik's remarks first chinks in the armour of players' union solidarity

Roman Hamrlik. GETTY IMAGES FILE

The first true friction within the NHL Players' Association turned up rather quickly after the NHL had rejected the union's latest proposal.

It was Roman Hamrlik, a 38-year-old defenceman scheduled to earn $3.5 million US, who called out for a vote in a Czech newspaper. Hamrlik is one of a handful of NHLers — like Teemu Selanne and Martin Brodeur — who is going through his third lockout.

"There should be voting between players," Hamrlik reporters in Czech on Wednesday. "If half of players say let's play, then they should sign new CBA. If there is no season he (Donald Fehr) should leave and we will find someone new. Time is our enemy."

Time, indeed, is running out as the two sides were expected to talk but not negotiate on Friday.

The NHL is expected to cancel a few more games — maybe a week's worth or more — on Friday. And the all-star game in Columbus is at risk.

Hamrlik was taken to task by other NHLers for breaking ranks including Erik Cole.

"I still support Fehr, but we as players we need to push him a little bit more and get the best deal possible," Hamrlik told TSN on Thursday. "I'm a little bit disappointed in what he (Cole) said. What I do know is he has three years left on his contract and I'm sure he got a nice signing bonus this summer, so I don't think he didn't have to sacrifice anything."

The NHL Players' Association had no comment on Hamrlik.

Fehr has tread this territory before. He is fond of telling the story of the 1981 baseball strike when a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers was reported to have said the players were ready to play. The report suggested the players were striking against their will and it emboldened baseball executives to hold a hard line and stop negotiating.

So a strike that should have been over in 41 days, says Fehr in his frequent anecdotes, lasted 50. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Part of league's plan?

A split in the players ranks is exactly what the NHL might well be waiting for.

- If the league interprets it as a sign of player weakness, it might embolden NHL commissioner Gary Bettman to hold firm on his last offer and not take another step toward the NHLPA's position.

Stubborn Thomsen still flying high against the odds

Skiing. Canadian team member posts 17th in training runs ahead of season-opening World Cup downhill

Canada's Benjamin Thomsen races down the hill during the second men's downhill training run of the Lake Louise Winterstart World Cup in Lake Louise, Alta., on Thursday. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ben Thomsen nearly fell through the cracks a few times during his ski career.

On the verge of dropping out of the sport — and sometimes encouraged to do so by those around him — Thomsen is on the Canadian team because of his own stubbornness and an assist from a teammate.

"There was a couple of times I thought, 'It's absolutely not possible,'" the 25-year-old said Thursday at Lake Louise, Alta. "It was not happening. I could barely pay rent.

"It was very tough, some of the situations I was in. I kept telling myself, 'It will happen. You'll break through and it will be that much better. It will make it worth it.' It has."

Thomsen was released from the B.C. provincial team at age 20. He wasn't getting the results in Nor Am races to stay on the team.

"There is criteria and I wasn't meeting that criteria, so I had to go on my own," Thomsen said. "I went into debt too when I was on my own. That kind of sucked."

A lighter racer at five-foot-seven and 176 pounds, Thomsen struggled on courses that favoured gliders. The belief he could excel on steeper, tougher courses if he ever got to race on them kept him in the sport.

At races, people expressed surprise he was still competing. Two years ago, Thomsen was living in a garage converted into an apartment in the industrial area of his hometown of Invermere, B.C.

To make the national team, he needed to attend fall training camps and pay his own way to World Cup races during the 2010-11 season to earn the necessary points.

Thomsen's job mixing concrete wasn't going to pay those bills. Canadian team skier Manny Osborne-Paradis worked out a deal with his own sponsors to funnel cash to Thomsen.

"We don't have a lot of depth in Canada and if someone has a chance to do well, I just would like to see them given that chance." Osborne-Paradis explained. "

Thomsen was 16th in a World Cup downhill in Val Gardena, Italy, that season and posted top-20 results in both downhill and super-G at the 2011 world championships.

Those results made him a funded member of the men's team in 2011-12. Thomsen finished in the top 10 four times, including a breakthrough World Cup silver on the 2014 Olympic course in Sochi, Russia.

"That was a huge stepping stone for me. Two years ago, before that, I was mixing concrete and didn't know if I was going to ski race again. For things to change that much, to be ranked in the top 15 in the world, it's been a whirlwind."

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Season-opener

Thomsen was 17th on Thursday in the second of three training runs for Saturday's season-opening World Cup downhill. Erik Guay of Mont-Tremblant, Que., was the top Canadian in sixth.

Vanier Cup. Marauders, Rouge et Or set to clash in rematch of epic final

The McMaster Marauders and Laval Rouge et Or have one tough act to follow.

Friday's 48th Vanier Cup is a rematch of last year's classic — a 41-38 double overtime win for McMaster, dubbed by many as one of the greatest games in Canadian university football history.

The Marauders and Rouge et Or will meet before a Toronto gathering expected to exceed a record 33,000 spectators. Although Laval is downplaying the revenge factor, the bitter taste of last year's loss still lingers.

"The only place we could (get) revenge was back here," Laval head coach Glen Constantin said. "Obviously that was our motivation for the year (but) right now it's not about revenge, it's about execution and playing a real good game of football."

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Trophy case

The Marauders' win last season earned the school its first Vanier Cup, while the Rouge et Or are gunning for a record-breaking seventh title in their eighth appearance.

Camacho kept on life support

Famed Puerto Rican boxer Hector (Macho) Camacho is clinically brain dead, doctors said Thursday, but family members disagreed on whether to take him off life support and two of the fighter's aunts said later that relatives had agreed to wait two more days.

Dr. Ernesto Torres said doctors had no more medical tests to perform on Camacho, who was shot in the face Tuesday night.

"We have done everything we could," said Torres, who is director of the Centro Medico trauma centre in San Juan. "We have to tell the people of Puerto Rico and the entire world that Macho Camacho has died, he is brain dead."

He said at a news conference Thursday morning that Camacho's father indicated he wanted the boxer taken off life support and his organs donated, but other relatives opposed the idea.

Former world boxing champion Hector Camacho is taken by paramedics inside a medical centre in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Tuesday.
SEBASTIAN PEREZ/GFR MEDIA, PRIMERA HORA/EL NUEVO DIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the fighter's aunts, Aida Camacho, said Thursday evening that two of Camacho's sisters had asked to have two more days to spend with him, and other family members had agreed even though they felt it was time to give in.

The 50-year-old Camacho was shot as he and a friend sat in a Ford Mustang parked outside a bar Tuesday night. Police spokesman Alex Diaz said officers found nine small bags of cocaine in the friend's pocket, and a 10th bag open inside the car.

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Quoted

"I'm a person of a lot of faith, and I believe in miracles, but science has spoken."

Aida Camacho, aunt of Hector Camacho

Horoscopes

Aries
March 21 - April 20
Mars, your ruler, is at odds with Uranus, planet of surprises, so expect something surprising to happen. Whatever it may be, try not to overreact. You don't want to make a difficult situation even worse.

Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Let everyone know what you can do today. Blow your own trumpet. The fact of the matter is there are few who can match you for energy or excellence. You have a right to be pleased with yourself.

Gemini
May 22 - June 21
There is a danger today that you will act too quickly and make a silly mistake, which could set back your plans by weeks or even months. Check all facts and figures for yourself. Don't be too trusting.

Cancer
June 22 - July 23
A partnership problem will only be resolved if you resolve to work for a solution that all sides find fair. It does not matter if you are right and they are wrong, it matters only that everyone is happy.

Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Mars in the wellbeing area of your chart warns that you must know your limits. Don't push too hard or too fast today, or you may need to spend tomorrow and the weekend recovering from your exertions.

Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
At some point today, you will have to decide to push ahead with a project without the help of those you had previously counted on. But that's Ok. You don't need them. You're quite capable of getting it done yourself.

Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Disputes of one kind or another are likely today but that's fine. The air has to be cleared every once in a while and now is as good a time as any. As always, your sense of fair play will see you through.

Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Don't let anyone talk you out of what you are planning to do. They may say they are trying to save you from disaster but the truth is they don't want to see you succeed. It's called envy. Push on.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
There is no point in trying to convince a friend that your way of doing things is best, even though it clearly is, because they don't want to believe you. You will have to do it alone and you'll do better that way.

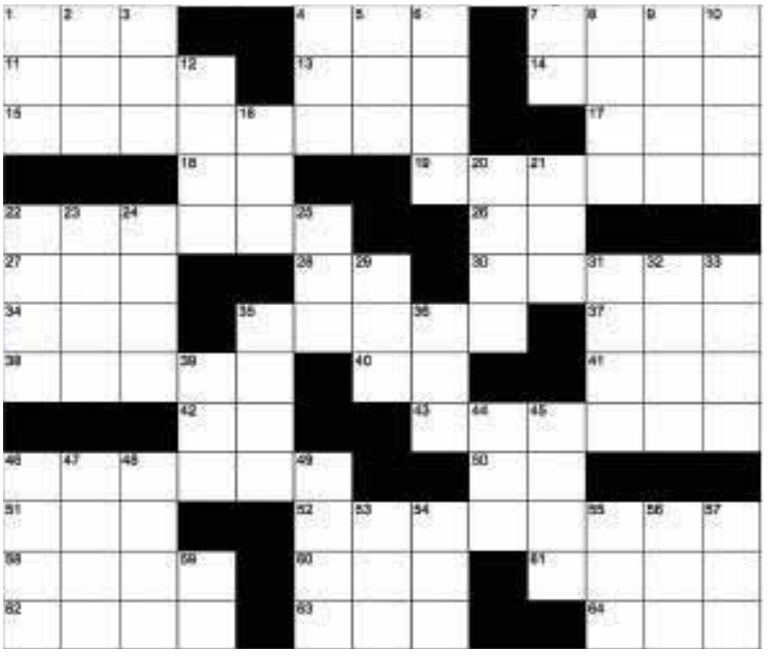
Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You need to sit down and draw up a list of priorities. If you don't, you will waste a great deal of time and energy on matters that are of no real importance. Your time is precious. Don't waste it.

Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Why are you convinced that others want to do you harm? Why do you think you have secret enemies? It's not true. It's just your mind playing tricks on you, so be positive and act as if everyone is your friend.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
It's time to take action. For too long you have been sitting around planning what you are going to do some day. But that day may never come unless you get out and about and make things happen. Do it now. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword

BY BETTY MARTIN



Across
1. Actor Aykroyd
4. Craze
7. Boxing term
11. Operatic solo
13. Inlet
14. Heavenly crown
15. Pocketbook
17. — the season
18. Gone with the Wind actress Olivia – Havilland
19. Candies
22. Steps
26. Plural suffix
27. Royal Ontario Museum (abbr.)
28. Deal – No Deal
30. Witches magic
34. Target
35. Thing of value
37. Foot digit
38. Braid
40. Poet Eliot
41. Baby
42. Talk show host of past (init.)
43. Halloween candies
46. Naps
50. Over achiever (abbr.)
51. Buddy
52. Bring this at mealtime
58. Used in paintings
60. Glee actress — Michele
61. Shoo
62. London bus
63. Sea eagle
64. Time frame

Down
1. Touch up lightly
2. Entourage role
3. Zero
4. To and —
5. Sickly
6. My Two —
7. Saint Helena internet country code
8. Hors D'Oeuvre served with crackers
9. Aglow
10. David Schwimmer in Friends
12. M*A*S*H actor
16. FBI agent
20. East Meets —
21. Extra Sensory Perception (abbr.)
22. Ensnare
23. Vex
24. Actress Thompson of "Nanny McPhee"
25. Distress signal
29. Letters between Q and U
31. Singer James
32. Robbers getaway
33. — Make a Deal
35. Apex
36. Superlative ending
39. Anger
44. Eggs
45. Food Network Canada's: Good —
46. See — Run
47. Den
48. Jazz great Fitzgerald
49. Store mark-down
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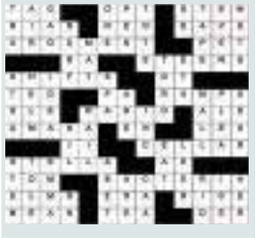
57. Airport information
59. Size before Med. and Lg.

Yesterday's Crossword



What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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2	3				7			
9				3			1	7
	6			8		7		
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Yesterday's Sudoku

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7	8	1	9	4	2	5	6	3
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1	2	7	3	5	4	6	8	9
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5	1	9	7	2	6	8	3	4
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